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First Methodist Church

Despite Rainy Weather

# GERIVIANS CAPTURE A BIG LINER

## Enthusiastic Meeting in PRIZE STEAMSHIP IN **HAMPTON ROADS NOW**

Brought In.

WAR PRISONERS ABOARD

Arrival of the Vessel Gives the State Department Another Problem to Solve.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1.— The British South African steamship Appam, given up for lost, was brought into Hampton Roads this morning flying the German man-ofwar flag with a German prize crew war nag with a commanded by Lieutenant Berg. It was captured at sea on January 15, four days after it left Dekar, British West Africa. The Appam was captured off the Canary islands by a German sub-marine, which a few hours before

had sunk a British steamer. The Appam brought its original passengers and 138 persons, said to have been taken from other vessels by the Germans. Four injured pas-sengers on board are said to have been taken from an English ship from Australia. About 425 persons, including passengers and crew, are aboard the ship.

While Lieutenant Berg came ashore to pay his respects to Colonel Haynes, commandant at Fortress Monroe, quarantine officers boarded Meanwhile no one was permitted to come ashore.

pam are women and children. There are also several high British colonial officials who were returning to Engand from Africa. There are also four sunken ships which resisted capture and was shelled.

According to the information FIRST SE Lieutenant Berg the Appam was cap-tured without any show of resistance on January 15, the day that Brit- cellency the Chinese Minister. ish news reports said wireless com-munication with the vessel suddenly ceased. A prize crew was placed on board and the same day the submarine, which captured the Appam, gave chase to another British steamer bound for Australia with a cargo of tary general. meat. The meat ship gave battle, was captured and was sunk after a large A. Filene. portion of its cargo had been taken of Six more vessels then were de-

were taken on board the Appam, which ran due west across the Atlantic. When the Appam passed in the Virginia capes early today and took on a pilot it was asked by the Fort Monroe wireless station who it was.

stroyed in rapid succession. The crew-

The reply was, it is stated, that it was the German cruiser "Buffalo."

When it arrived at Old Point, Quarantine Officer McCaffery went

von Schillin, took charge of the sit-uation and Lieutenant Berg placed himself under the consul's orders. Eleutenant Berg and Consul von Schilling sent messages to the Germen embassy at Washington, and later had conversation over the telephone with the embassy and with Customs Collector Hamilton.

Pending the receipt of instructions from Collector Hamilton no one is al-lowed on or near the Appain. Guards no gangplank is down. Efforts to communicate with the passengers from small boats encircling the steamer were forbidden. are near the rails on every side and

### PRISONERS OF WAR ON BOARD PRIZE STEAMER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Customs
Collector Hamilton at Norfolk reported to the treasury department hat the German prize steamer Appam, which came to Hampton Roads this morning has prisoners of war aboard. His report was referred at

### OME BRITISH OFFICERS REPORTED ON STEAMER

communication with vessel sudden-ly ceased and as the days passed ly ceased and as the days without further word of it, it was

virtually given up for lost.

The Appam sailed with 166 passengers and with a crew of 134.

ARE REPORTED SUNK

LONDON, Feb. 1.—By direction of the naval and military authorities the police today ordered discontinuance of chimes and the striking of hours that the submarine which took the appam sunk seven other ships and that from one of the latter there were only two survivors who were

# Appam Captured Off the Canary Islands by Germans is TWO LOCAL MEN ARE TO ATTEND

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Herewith is the program for the fourth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the Hotel Willard in Washington February 8, 9 and 10. C. B. Alexander has vention to represent the organization.

Tuesday, February 8. FIRST SESSION, 11 A. M. Appointment of convention commit-

Report of the national council. Report of the board of directors. Report of the treasurer.

of the chamber. SECOND SESSION, 2 P. M. Reports of the following committees: Tariff commission-Daniel P. Morse. Seamen's act-R. G. Rhett. Merchant marine-Hon. William H. Douglas.

Labor exchanges-Charles P. Neill. Arbitration with Argentina-Owen

Commerce-A. W. Shaw. THIRD SESSION, 8 P. M. "Vocational Training"—William C. Many of the passengers of the Ap-am are women and children. There Employment Managers"—Ernest F Nichols, president of Dartmouth Col-

"The Railroad Situation"-Howard ounded sailors taken from one of the Elliott, New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Wednesday, February 9. FIRST SESSION, 10 A. M.

"Commercial Relations between the "Our Banking System in Relation to the Development of Foreign Trade"-

onomic Results of the War"-E.

SECOND SESSION, 2:30 P. M. Reports of the following committees: Federal trade—Harry A. Wheeler. Immigration—Frank Trumbull. National budget-R. G. Rhett. Education-Frederick A. Grier

Foreign relations-Charles H. Sher-

Douglas.

Election of officers. William C. Breed, representing the Report of the committee on resolu-

eports of the following committees: dvisory committee of the organiza-1 service bureau of the Chamber of

ECOND SESSION, 2:30 P. M. "N ional Defense."

# PAUPER MURDERED

waymen Who Later Shoot a Policeman in Side.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Appam sailed from Dakar in the French colony of Senegal, West Africa, for railroad here. Later they were at-Plymouth, England, on January 11, tacked by policemen, who located When about four days out wireless them in a box car and one of them was shot through the body while a policeman received a bullet in his side. The others escaped.

# ZEPPELIN SCARE

In the City of Paris but Another Raid on That City Does not

together with the secretary of the board of trade he will attend this convention to represent the organization. Complegne that a German airship had been sighted in movement. The military governor of Paris gave orders that preparations be made to give the alarm if necessary. When the Zeppelin, however, got into the field of the searchlights on the French front, it turned back and is Address by John H. Fahey, president supposed to have abandoned a pro-

# PINE TREES IN THE EAST

Control of the Blister Rust Planned by Federal Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-In order to protect the white pine forests of the country from the disease known as the white pine blister rust, it is proposed to place a federal quarantine on James S. Alexander, National Bank of Commerce. New York.

"Work of the International High Commission"—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, secretary general.

"War general.

"War"—E. partment of agriculture, Washington, on February 4. The states which it is proposed to quarantine on this account are New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The white pine Blister Rust

like citrus blight and blister blight, is an imported disease which was in-Statistics and standards-A. W. broduced into this country on nursery stock before the passage of the fed-EVENING, 8 P. M.

No session of the national chamber.

Solventees and guests are invited by came from a single German nuisery. The disease, it is said, can be controlled in the controlled in the controlled in the controlled in the castern states, where it now exists, but if it finds its way into the German counsul, L. Marshall ron Schillin, took charge of the sitnow exists, but if it finds its way into the western forests there is no likelihood that its spread can be successfully checked. At the present time Is Near at Hand for 80,000 The southwest, Its authorized capital these forests are free from blister rust Proposed constitutional amendment of give the president power to veto parate items of appropriation bills

William C. Breed, representing the leaved pines or currants. A quarantine against the relatively limited traferchants' Association of New York. fic in this stock is, therefore, believed to be a necessary precaution.

As an additional safeguard, it also is proposed to prohibit the entry of five leaved pine nursery stock from Canada and of nursery stock of currants

proposed domestic quarantine. The importance of protecting the the same information. white pine forests from the blister The secretary of the navy.

Report of the chamber's committee that in New England, New York and on national defense.

Pennsylvania alone there are still representation.

Pennsylvania alone there are still fifteen billion feet of mature white rd hotel. Address by the presi-of the United States.

ntered valued at not less than \$75,000,-000 and in the lake states, twelve billion feet valued at \$96,000,000. In the enormous forests of the West the white pine and sugar pine are among the most valuable trees. At a

Conservative Estimate. once to the state department, which in Railroad Yards by Highwill determine the status of the veswill determine the status of the veswestern white pine which are worth at least \$90,000,000. Of these, twenty billion feet are in private holdings and ten billion feet in national for-ness men of Fayette county including ests. The value of the mature sugar officials of the closed First National

of is in private hands.
In addition to its effect upon this disease would seriously interfere with tacked by policemen, who located the planting of trees. At the present time the white pines are among the principal varieties planted, not only by private owners, but also by cities, James A. Jenkins, mine superintended at ports on the west coast of Africa picking up officials who intended to return to England on turloughs.

James A. Jenkins, mine superintended to forestry than for agriculture and which could otherwise bear splendid forests of white pine will have to remain waste or be devoted to some interior tree. It is seen to be our again. main waste or be devoted to some in-ferior tree. It is estimated that in traveling salesman for the Morris

### Away and Auditorium is Again Filled. NOONDAY "EATS" START

Results Which Count are Beginning to Be Tabulated in Great Religious Revival.

Despite the fact that rain fell in torrents and bade fair to keep every-Orders and bade fair to keep everyone indoors, last night marked a splendid attendance at the First Methodist church, where Dr. Morrison in the direction of Paris In the dire

mighty attacks upon the bulwarks of sin and evil, and showed the great southern evangelist to be master of his work, and, that his scope is as wide as the universe itelf, taking in the wonders of God's goodness and carrying the fight for souls down to the very brink of perdition. The fact that Dr. Morrison dares to say and do things at which many ministers of the Gospel would hesitate, has won for him the respect and admiration of every class. He is positively no respector of persons and has made for him the respect and admiration of every class. He is positively no respector of persons and has made more than one hardened old sinner feel that his fiery bolts were directed feel that his fiery bolts were directed them.

"The Republican party in our "The Republican party in our seems to be more harmonious" that the revivalist is a harsh man—far from it—he is kindly and gentle in his manner, often sweeping his hearers from smiles or sober thoughtfulness to sobs and tears. He is certainly deing a great work in the city tainly doing a great work in the city and the outlook was never better for

a successful revival. At the close of the meeting a num-ber of men came down the aisles to the altar and knelt in humble attitude before God and man, confessing the Christ. The great evangelist, feeling that perhaps some of those present desired to leave asked that all who so wished might go home, but it was a long time before anyone left the church. The personal workers

holding the tabernacle meetings in force payment of \$842,000 in promis-Clarksburg. It is hoped that a great sory notes. many men will be present at the noon

Turks Locked up in Prison in Erzerum City.

ROME, Feb. 1.—The Giorale D' 1885 to 1888, when it issued two sets of bonds, one a five per cent first in command of the Turkish forces at Erzerum and that there are \$0.000 Erzerum, and that there are 80,000 gage income bonds. Upon the sec-men locked up in the city with pro-ond of these bond issues the present isty Mead.

and gooseberries from Canada, Europe Black sea fleet is supporting the opaintenance of resale prices—Paul

herinster marching on Trebicond, according to

## WAGE INCREASE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1.-Notices announcing a ten per cent in-crease in wages effective February 28 were posted at the Phoenix Iron Company's plant here today. Several thousand men are employed by the company.

PROBING BANK AGAIN.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—Twenty busi-

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Feb. 1—Highwaymen last night held up and murdered John Rowles, an inmate of jury in federal court, which has been recalled at at the request of District ARGUMENTS HEARD.

## Judge Haymond Maxwell heard

several arguments in the circuit states and the national government, court Tuesday. Judgment was given the Farmers Bank of Shinnston prevalent, much land more suitable against S. R. Griffin for \$4,124.34.

## MR. BOEHM'S CONDITION.

Grocery Company, who has pneu- at Sierra Blanca, Tex., ninety miles monia, remains unchanged.

CERTIFICATE GRANTED.

# Rain Fails to Keep the Crowds WETZEL COUNTY IS FOR ROBINSON

Declares Cecil B. Highland in Brief Interview in the City of Wheeling.

in the city recently a few hours. Dis-cussing political conditions in their section. Mr. Highland said:

"Wetzel county Republicans seem to be generally favorable to the non-ination of Judge Ira E. Robinson for We consider him a highclass man and he is known to Wetzel county people, and altogether he has made a very favorable impression

throughout our section. "So far there has been no very Sterrett. strong expression of sentiment as to our congressional situation. Both of Key West, said:

SUBMARINE SAFE

SHORT TALKS

WHEELING, Feb. 1—Cecil B. Highland and E. H. Yost, prominent Republicans of Wetzel county, were lts Own Steam for the City of Key West, Fla.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The submarine K-5 is safe and proceeding under its own steam for Key West Fla., according to a naval radio message received at the navy department early today from Captain Simpson of the torpedo boat destroyer

The message which came by way

FRENCH LOSE.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The official statement today from the war office states that in the region south of the Somme the French have lost more

# Railroad Receivership Hearing Is on at Dallas

plied on the Mortgage.

were busy and the meeting took on the form of an old-fashioned revival, one in which a great deal of actual good is bound to be accomplished.

The music last evening was exceptionally good, Prof. Hiatt having the entire audience join with the big chorus in rendering the numbers.

Dr. King is greatly pleased with the outlook at present and feels that from this time forward the meetings will be the scene of a harvest of souls and a mighty uplift in general for the city.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3.—The application for a receivership for the Texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available to sarry all the traffic available for some Texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Pacific rallway was filed by gears. A joint traffic available for some texas and Paci

tal stock is \$50,000,000, of which only 38,764,000 has been issued. The line never has paid a stock dividend. It was chartered in 1871, and reor-The receiversh-p application was based.

> The original purpose was a line across the southwest to the Pacific at was addressing to Amhassador Morsan Diego, Calif., the road receiving a federal charter for this object, una federal charter for this object, under the name Texas Pacific Railroad Company. The following year the sponsible. The state department conname was changed to the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. Thomas A. Scott, and associates nearly all of whom were in Philadelphia, were the original promoters. The new line actions of the property of the prope quired the rights of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad Company and of the Southern Transcontinental Railroad Company and sixty-six miles of track, from Shreveport, La., to Longview, Tex Extension of this line westward begain in 1782, with the expectation that it would be rapidly pushed to the coast, but work was haletd by the panic of 1873. Scott and his associates sold their holdings to Jay Gould, the elder, and Russell Sage and associates in New York. The Gould interests have controlled the line ever since.

First Road into Fort Worth.
In 1875 extension of the line was
resumed. On July 4, 1876, the Texas
and Pacific reached Fort Worth, Tex., the first railroad into that city. Early in 1880 there was a period of rapid extension westward over the great territory toward El Paso, but in 1881 met the eastbound transcontinental line of the Southern Pacific system, and that from one of the latter there were only two survivors who the ships are four injured. It is known that the Appairs of the infected area. Maine, lass four injured passengers aboard. German prize grew took it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, ford. The Texas and Pecific Interests had beaten them by survivors who were an other ships a precautionary measure. Treeless Plains, but it will protect as well those portions of the eastern scates which now like the Appairs of the eastern scates which now leave the hospital in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, ford. The Texas and Pecific Interests had beaten them by simultaneously grading and laying an other pass survivers who were pass sunt any other ships attentions of the eastern scates which now like the historial states and the southern states. The survival of the infected and need have been passed and the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the territory in which it now exists, rand the southern states in the southern states.

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Petition Charges That the Net said, Mr. Hunting called on Jay Income Has not Been Apthat particular ninety-mile stretch and inquired whether he did not

will be the scene of a harvest of souls and a mighty uplift in general for the and a mighty uplift in general for the city.

The noon luncheon for men was inaugurated today, and will continue as in the days when Dr. Hamilton was shaller the tabernacle meetings in force navment of \$842,000 in promis-Factor in Route Race.

The Texas and Pacific railway was tically completing the Texas and Paa factor in the race between Jay clic main lines. The original stock Gould and Collis P. Huntington, for the Texas and Pacific has remained intact as issued. During the receiverroute to the Pacific, which Hunting ship of 1885 stockholders paid a ten per cent assessment to make their

# TURKS SUSPECTED

Now by the State Department of Torpedoing and Sinking the Persia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Secretary Lansing today announced the receipt Black sea fleet is supporting the op-trations of the Russian forces on the only one in the road's history. Its the only one in the roads instory. Its held at Vienna, saying that he had present main lines extend from New Orleans to near El Pase, making a that all Austrian submarines operagreat arc across north Louisiana and North Texas, with a short mileage also in Arkansas. Its total main line mileage is 1952.

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# SERIOUSLY ILL

Is John H. Davis, Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Davis, of Salem.

John H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Davis, of Salem, was operated upon in a local hospital Tuesday morning. He rallied from the operation well and his many friends hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. Davis was taken ill about three weeks ago with lagrippe. Pneumonia developed from the grip and he has since been in a critical condition. Monday he had a change for the worse and attending physicians decided that an operation would relieve his sufferings. He was brought to a local hospital Monday night and the operation was performed Tuesday morning.

ay morning. Late Tuesday afternoon he was

Are Made by the Chief Executive of the Nation on His Tour Today.

ALONG ROUTE

FULL OF ENERGY

Makes No Comment on Arrival of Prize Steamship at Newport News.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-President Wilson left Chicago at 10:01 o'clock this morning to continue his speaking tour of the middle West. He said he

felt full of energy.

Stops at Joilet, Ottawa, Moline and Rock Island, Ill., were added today to the president's itinerary. Platical of the president's itinerary. to the president's itinerary. Plat-form speeches were scheduled for

President Wilson was informed of the arrival of the British steamship Appam at Newport News under a German flag and commanded by a prize crew from a German submarine. The president made no comment.

Against Trespassing is Urged by Railways upon Public Service Commission.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 1 .-- There has been received at the public service department a circular sent out by one of the great railway systems urging enactment of more stringent laws against traspass on railroads, in the interest of better protection of life and limb, in which the startling statement is made that the United States is "the only civilized country in the world that does not penalize traspass on railroads."

The circular also states that there are twenty times as many trespass-ers killed by the railroads as there are passengers killed, and gives the are passengers killed, and gives the figures as to trespassers for the year 1914 in the United States as follows.

Killed, 5,471: injured, 6,354; an average of about fifteen killed every day of the year due to walking on railroad tracks alone. The circular also gives the information that durates the state of the provinces. ing the twenty years previous to June 30, 1914, there were 113,570 trespassers killed and 126,611 injur-ed, a grand total of 237.181 killed

# **ELEVEN DEATHS**

England, According to Tribune's Despatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. I.—'The following despatch from London received by the Tribune this morning is believed to refer to yesterday's Zeppe-lin raid, the details of which had been withheld by the British censor:
"Eleven deaths reported in England yesterday due lighting restric-tions. Five of tragedies occurred Lon-

# don street. Three of victims soldiers' ASSASSINATED

Are Two Montenegrin Generals by Patriots Who Opposed Country's Capitulation.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Rome correspondent of the Journal reports that grin general have been assassinated by patriots in Montenegro, who opposed the capitulation to Austria. General Becir had been entrusted by a pro-visional government in Montenegro with negotiations for capitulation.

LEVEE GIVES OUT.

NEWPORT, Ark., Feb. 1.—The Rock Island levee went out at two places here this morning and Newport is flooded. The water is still rising and residents are traversing the city in boats.

TO READJUST RATES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Readjustment of rates on bituminous coal from Tennessee, Virginia and West. Virginia fields to points in the southeast, in North and South Carolina, was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DENIAL MADE.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Denial was made officially today of reperts attributed to German sources that England intends to abandon its allies, and has made peace overtures to German